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( From the India nepolis Journal )

Republican State Convention.

terday was the largest ever known in the

State at a nominating Convention, and if

any augury of success can be drawn from

its spirit, zeal, and numbers, the election

next fall will be a specess that will reach;

a correcting hand not only to the disorder

and recklessness of our State government,

but the corruption and slave subservience

of the National government. Such a body

of people was never before congregated to

drilled and prepared assemblage of last

a free, open, spontaneous action of the per

of the Democracy in the State.

likelihood of confusion.

ORGANIZATION.

6th - J W Gorden 7th-R N Hedson Sth - Thomas Underwood CHARACTER OF THE MEETING. 9th-J H Harper: The attendance at the Convention yes

11th-M H Robinson.

tural room in the State House.

5th-Benjamin Claypool

10th-J L Williams;

for the State at large. Laid on the table. Mr. Harrison, of Morgan, offered the fol-

lowing resolution: begin the work of a campaign. Unlike the Resolved. That a committee consisting of one delegate from each Congressional Dismonth, there was no pre arranged scheme trict, be appointed to select and report to this Convention suitable persons to act as a State Republican Central Committee; movements or careful management. It was That of the persons to be selected, five tion. shall reside in Marion county, one of whom ple Combered by its very magnifude, and shall be Chairman, and one in useh Con-

confused to some extent by the want of gressional District; and That any five members of said Central that discipline which made the Democratic Committee, when so selected and choses by factions follow so implicitly the line chalk this Convention, shall constitute a quorum ed for them, but uncontrolled by intrigue | for the transaction of all ordinary business, and management, and devoted to no man; but it shall be the duty of such quorum to conform their action to the rules and direcand no man's petty schemes. There was tions which may be prescribed by the Comno occasion in it for the watching and sus- mittee when in full asssion.

picion that marked the Democratic Conven Mr. Grose of Henry opposed the resolution, and held it so closely to parliamen- tion. He thought each District should setary rule, for there was nobody to cheat or lect its own committeeman, and hadidn't be chested It was just the kind of meet think one District should have any mere men with so personal aims, and members on it that another. He moved to no subservience to anything but the inter- lay the resolution on the table.

ests of the State and the cause of freedom, Mr. Hudson begged Mr. Grose to with- the counties for their votes. would make. We regard it as the best draw his motion to give an opportunity to promise of success that could have been discuss the matter. Mr. Orose concented if The first ballot for Secretary of State regiven, in its very want of that regularity. Mr. H. would renew it, which was prem- suited as follows: as well as the want of that personal bitter- ised, and Mr. H. proceeded to argue briefly ness and seeking for petty advantages, that | for the resolution. He said the feature of marked the other gathering. The Demon it that Mr. Grose objected to was the very racy were forced into careful proceedings one that made him support it. In the last by their distrust of each other. Our meet contest we bad experienced the necessity ing had no such motive, and acted as men of a committee that could meet and act do who had an honest nim, and knew that promptly as emergencies required it We honest men were to carry it out. This now were entering an excited campaign, contrast struck everybody who saw the in which there would be constant demands two meetings, as we did, and no reflecting on the attention and effort of the commit pority of all the votes cast was declared Convention proceeded to the selection of man can fail to see that the confidence and tee, and it was very important that a quo-duly nominated as a candidate for Secretaand ifference to mere technical rules of the rum should live in the city of Indianapolis ry of State. one possesses a deeper import than the or so near it that they could be easily got distrust and formality of the other. The together at any moment. He then, as he . The vote of the counties for Treasurer of feeling that brought here such an immense had agreed renewed the motion to lay the State was called. The first ballot resulted crowd, through such disadvantages, and resolution on the table, but hoped the Concarried them through the proceedings with | rention would not consent.

such confidence in the fairness of each Mr. Steele, of Parke, asked Mr. Hudso other, will create a stronger hope in the to withdraw the motion to give him an op heart of every Republican and opponent portunity to orge an argument for the res olution. He said he was on the presen Central Committee, and knew the great At 10 o'clock Metropolitan Hail and disadvantage of relying on the action of filled full. Every seat, sisle and vacant men scattered over the whole State. H space was crowded, and still far more were had enough experience in such things to outside of the hall than in it. It soon be be anxious to avert such a trouble now.

come evident that the Hall was ut erly in Mr. Grose said there are other men in the adequate to contain the delegates, let alone meeting who had as much experience as the spectators. But it was concluded that | Gen Steele, who could not concur with the best course would probably be to or him. He thought the chairman of the Comganize in the Hall, and if it was necessary mittee should live in Indianapolis, but with to adjourn to some other place to find suffi- | such facilities as railroads afforded it was cient room, it could then be done with less easy for those living within fifty miles of Indianapolis to get together in an hour or At the hour which had been fixed for the two

meeting, (10 o'clock), Mr. Evans of Hamil-Several amendments and remarks wer top rose in the body of the Hall and promade at this point, but they were not hear posed that Hon. Pleasant A. Hackleman of generally, or entertained by the chair Rush he elected temporary Chairman of Mr. Oyler of Johnson, said that ever the Convention, and it was adopted unan- county in the Sixth District, but Marie

was cut out of a representative on the Con The Chairman came forward and took mittee by this resolution, but they we his seat, amid loud cheering. Some one satisfied to have it so, for it was the only called for a speech, but the Chairman said mode of making an efficient committee. it was no time to talk till business was The question was then put on the res

lution, and it was adopted by a large m A gentleman, whose name we did not

catch, stated that it was impossible for all, or even half, the delegates in attendance to on the stage and announced that he had get into the Hall, and he moved that the information that there were more people lows: Convention adjourn to the State House outside of the house than it, and they were complaining that they could get no share Mr. Hielscher of Marion opposed the moin the procendings. He hoped they would tion, saving that it was imitating the exadjourn as soon as possible to the State ample of 1856, when we got beat, and he House yard. He also stated that some mowas opposed to being beaten, (laughter.) ney would be required to defray the ex Jonathan S. Harvoy having received a Mr. Hudson, of Vigo, thought it would be best to complete the organization before State House yard was made, and the crowd urer of State. motion to that effect, as an amendment to without waiting for a vote, started at once

COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS

2d-S. C. Slaughter, Alfred Haye;

5. h-W C Moreau, H C Newcomb;

3d -J R Cravens, M C Hunter;

4th-Will Cumback, Mr Major

5th-W Grose, D P Holloway;

7th-John Batrd, R N Hadson;

Sh-Dr Labaree, J B McFarland

10th-P P Builey, & W H Ellis;

1st District-J C Ventch

2d-John H Butler:

4th-S Harding:

5th-S Meredith;

71b-G K Stocle;

Sth -Mr Colton;

9th-D @ Rose;

10th - John Power;

11th-Stearns Fisher.

6th-W R Harrison;

3d-Lucius Bingham

11th-J A Stretch, James O'Brien

COMMITTER ON CENTRAL COMMITTEE

GOVERNOR AND LIEUT, GOVERNOR,

Mr. Meredith of Wayne, now mount

nominate, by acciamation, Col. Havay

amond. There was, he said, a men who

of his career, and would endear him still

more to the party who already esteemed

him so highly, and deservedly. He begged

define agrees whiteday | have not prought three by the state of the state of

had taken the championship of the Repub-

9th-T H Bringhorst, R A Cameron

the arst motion, which was adopted. Mr. Noel, of Hancock, moved to lay the amended motion on the table, which was CHANGE TO THE STATE HOUSE YARD. At the State House yard an immense lost. The motion was then carried. It was then moved that M. C. Garber, of crowd was collected, filling up the yard Jefferson, act as temporary Secretary, and and crowding the portico till it was almost Mr. Moreau, of Shelby, moved that Judge Hackleman mounted a table, and after urg

ry Garber put the question, and it was committees carried unanimously. Mr. Garber was then made permanent Secretary, and L. Q. Hoggatt, of Lawrence, was subsequently ap pointed an Assistant Secretary.

Mr Ray, of Clarke, moved the appoint ment of a committee of one from each Congressional District to prepare a plan of voting for nominees, and to determine the proportion of votes for each county. Adop-

Mr. Moreau moved the appointment of a committee of two from each Congressional District to prepare resolutions expressing the views of the Convention

Another motion was made at the same time, by whom we were unable to seeboth the mover and Mr. Moreau speaking together-that one gentleman from each Congressional District be appointed a Vice President.

Mr. Riley, of Hancock, moved to smend by declaring Wm. T. Otto, of Floyd, Vice President, which was unanimously adop

Mr. Otto came forward and took his place

Mr. Moreau now tenewed bix motion for the stand, and moved that the Conventi

Mr. Riley moved to amend by making Lave of Montgomery Co., for Governor the committee consist of one instead of two from each district. (Call of ,"question.") Mr Nelson of Vigo rose and moved to eral. Mr. Gordon of Marion thought that patliamentary law required the vote to be taken on the largest number first.

lican mevernest in this State when it was At this stage of the proceedings there in its infancy, who had fought for it with was some confusion, and several sugges all his power, and of whose ability, dignitions of amendments were made, but nothty and mantiness all Bepebliens have a ing that called for action on the part of the prateful recollection, whom he desired to

nominate for the second place on the tick Mr. Riley withdrew his amendment, and ot. It was not the place his friends could the original motion for a committee of two place wished, and it was not commensurate from each District was adopted. with his elsime or abilities, but it was a

The President reported the committee place where he could serve the cause he ty of all the votes cast, was declared duly Elihu Griffin, contingent ordered by Mr. Ray's motion to prepare a supported, and he (Mr. Nelson) believed nominated as the candidate for Reporter of 10th Dist.-Issue Jenkinson of Allen and plan of voting: he would take it " If he did, it would be the Supreme Court.

countries to askanuk a Plan of votine the most chivalrens and self szerificing act ist District-Mr. Embree,

AT SUMMAR Agent, Linkytick, 1937, \$10000

STANDARD AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE STREET, NAME OF THE PARTY OF TH

Ad-of W Ray; 3d-L Q Hoggath;

4th-Mr. Wolfe:

ven P. Monton, of Wayne. (Loud and en-

thusiastic cheering.) Mr. Meredith now moved that Mr. Lane and Mr. Morton be nominated together for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Gov-

The proposel was received and adopted Mr. Ray, the Chairman, requested the with long continued, repeated and hearty. committee to meet at once in the Agricul | cheers. Loud salls for "Lane" now arose, but Mr. Meredith stated that Col. Lane was as follows: Mr. Gregory, of Tippecanoe, moved for a in his room resting, and would speak in committee of one from each District to se | the afternoon. Calls then came up for Morlect delegates to the Chicago Convention too, but it was announced that he too would speak in the afternoon.

The following order in the nominations were recommended: Governor, Lieut. Gov-(these had been nominated when the report was made) Sacretary, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Reporter of Supreme Court, Super'nt of Public Instruc-

that a committee of three be appointed to inform the nominees of the action of the Convention. Messess. Nation, Bearss and and Sexton were appointed. A recess was then taken till I o'clock to enable the various districts and counties ;

The Convention re-assembled at 1 o'clk

SECRETARY OF STATE. William A. Peelle, of Randolph . 240 William H. Gregory, of Ohio ..... 115 J. H Benton, of Jackson ..... 19 Wm. J. Cowing, of Rush ...... 58 Rufus Haman, of Franklin ..... 6 Issac P. Smith, of Floyd ...... 26 Whole number of votes cast ..... 464 William A. Peelle having received a ma-

	Charles as the Court of the second countries of the count
	as follows:
	Whole number of votes cast 470
i in	Necessary to a choice
	Jonathan S. Harvey of Clarke 119
	Andrew Lewis of Gibson 89
	S. P. Fry of Tippecanoe 104
9	J. B. Dodge of Kosciusko 54
60	Wnt Hannaman of Marion 13
(III	C. W.Barbour of Vigo 7
П	The remaining votes were scattering b
	tween B. F. Gregory of Warren, Clark D

vol of Boone, Kelly of Mouroe and Robin-There being no choice the Convention proceeded to a second ballot, which resul-

At this point of the proceedings a show er of rain came up, and the Convention again sought Metropolitan Hall. The business was interrupted but a few minutes

ď	by the change of place.	
٦.	Whole number of votes cast438	
y	Necessary to a choice	į
n,	Harvey	
	Lewis 100	
18	Fry	
y	Clark Devol 1	
fou	J. B. Dodge 4	
	W. J. Robinson	
2-	There being no choice the Convent	į

Mr. Meredith, of Wayne, came forward Messrs. Dodge Robinson and Devol were withdraws. The ballot resulted as fol 

pense of the Hall, and he hoped all would majority of all the votes cast, was declared contribute. A motion to adjourn to the duly nominated as the candidate for Treas-

The following is the result of the first ballot for Auditor of State : Whole number of votes Of this number Albert Lange received impossible to get through. Mr. President 236 votes. The remainder were scattered between H. M. Smith of Knox, Jas. W. Et-Hackleman be declared the permanent ing the importance of deliberate and can list of Shelby, Dr. Roed of Washington. President of the Convention. Mr. Secreta tious action, he reported the following R H Milroy of Jasper, W. W Blair of Gibson, Job Stoot of Fayette, Samuel F. Covington of Ohio, Ira Mendenhall of Mi-

1st District-Conrad Baker, H. H. Smith; ami and James W. Dunn of Grant. Mr. Lange was declared duly nominated as the candidate for Auditor of State.

	ATTORNEY GENERAL.	
	The following is the result of the	e first
	ballot for Attorney General:	
	Whole number of votes	453
	Necessary to a choice	
	David McDonald of Marion	
	Jas. G. Jones of Vanderburgh	157
	Daniel D. Prati of Cass	127
	Lemuel Q. DeBruler of Spencer	84
	John S Scobey of Decatur	44
	2. W. Silt of White	11
	John Davis of Madison	18
	Randall Crawford of Floyd	3
	No condidate having received a m	
-	of all the votes cast, a second balls	ot was
	ordered, which resulted as follows:	
	Whole number of votes cast	462
	Necessary to a choice	
	Jones	320
	DeBruler	-
	Pratt	199
ed	Scaley,	10
40	Sitt.	5
S.	Mr Jones, having received a majo	rity o
-	all the rotes cast, was declared duly	

nated as the candidate for Attorney Gen REPORTER OF THE SCPREME COURT The following is the result of the first ballot for Reporter of the Supreme Courts Whole number of votes cast ..... 459 Necessary to a choice .... 220 Benj Harrison of Marion ..... Josathan Payne of Orange.... Charles S. Parrish of Wabash John F. Miller of St. Joseph

Robert E. Craig of Vermillion Mr. Harrison, having received a mojori-CLERK OF THE SUPERME COURT.

ballot for Clerk of the Supreme Court: Whole number of votes cast .... 464 to non nate for Lieutenant Governor Out | Necessary to a choice ..... 233

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John P. Jones of Lagrange ..... 151 Walter Q. Greeham of Harrison .. David K. Pettibone of Lake .... 47 James Burgess of Mendricks .... 131

W. S. Lamb of Perry . ........ 13 R. Deloss Brown of Dearborn .... 30 Mr. Muhlon of Switzerland ..... 46 There being no choice on the first ballo

Whole number of votes cast .... 458 Necessary to a choice .... 230 Gresham ..... 60 Burgess ..... 193 Jones .. ...... 153

Brows ..... 19 No candidate having received a majority of all the votes cast, a third ballot was or dered, which resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast ... , 468 It was moved and carried by consent Necessary to a choice ...... 235 Burgess..... 160

> Mr. Jones, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nomi nated as the candidate for Clerk of the Su

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. The following is the result of the first ballet for Superintendent of Public In-

Whole number of votes cast .... 451 Necessary to a choice ...... Miles J. Fletcher of Putnam .... 231 J. R. M. Bryant of Warren ..... 84 Johnson of Lawrence..... 14 James Ferris of Heary ..... 107 Joseph Brady of Fayette ..... 5 James G. May of Washington .... 10

nominated as the candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. DELEGATES TO CHICAGO. On motion of half a dozen gentlemen the

delegates for the State at large. A number of gentlemen were placed in nomina-The selection was made by vote on a call of the roll of counties, which resulted, ily and without delay

after four ballots, as follows: DELEGATES AT LARGE. William T. Otto, of Floyd; P. A. Hackleman, of Rush; Daniel D. Pratt, of Cass,

and Caleb B. Smith, of Marion. CONTINGENT ELECTRIS. Godlove S. Orth, of Tippecauce; Solomon Meredith of Wayne; Thomas H. Nel

On motion of Hon. J. R. Cravens, of Jefferson, Hon. Will Cumback was declared a toed that bill, and thus kept the doors of

by seclamation.

EVENING SESSION. On motion, the Convention proceeded to

ELECTOR FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. The vote resulted in the selection Hou. John L. Manstield, of Jefferson.

Convention for the honor conferred, and nation. of Mr. Lange and himself made to-day,

Jones M. Wilson, of Floyd and Godlove S. Orth, of Tippecanoe, were appointed

called for the names of their delegates to fate of traitors. the Republican National Convention .- It. That we take this occasion to express and were now encamped at Yorktown, and They are as follows:

1st District James C. Veatch and C. M.

2d District-Thomas C. Slaughter and J. Contingents - John W. Ray and J. M

Contingents-Jos. Fitzbugh and -

4th District-Geo, Holland and J. L. Ya Contingents-D. G. Rabb and J. Wolf. 5th District-Miles Murphy and Walter the pension rolls of the government.

6th District-Sumuel P Oyler and John Contingents-W R Harrison and William transferred to satisfy

Sth District-John Branch and J M

2d Dist-John W. Ray of Clarke. 3d Dist-Morion C Hunter of Monroe,

and J J Cummins, contingent. and J A Craveus of Ripley; coutingent. 5th Dist - Nelson Trussler of Fayette, and Elijsh Martindale, contingent.

7th Dist-John Hanna of Putnum, and W E Dittemore of Owen, contingent. 8th Dist-Judge H F Huff, and f N Stiles of Tippecanoe, contingent. 9th Dist .- Jumes N. Typer of Minmi, and

6th Dist-Reuben A Riley of Hancock.

E W Metcelf of Elkhart, contingent.

STATE CENTERS COMMITTEE. The committee appointed to numinate a land. State Central Committee made the follow-

BUT WAS HAVE AT ADDRESS.

The Section of the Land of the Low Street, Section 1977.

ing report, which was unanimously con of 1787, and asked if the people of Indiana

ert B Dancan, John & Buchanan, Thomas the people of Indiana love freedom or siave Cottrell and George F Meyer, of Marion ry most? He could answer that we all county, who constitute the executive por- lived here from choice -preferring freedom tion of the committee. Other portions of and its blessings to slavery and its evils. the State are represented by Samuel Hall, Col. L. reviewed, briefly, the history of a second ballot was taken, which resulted Thomas H Collins, D C Branhan, S S Har the slavery question; exploded the humbug

> Mr. Heilscher offered a recolution in on the Democratic party. structing the delegates to Chicago to vote can in 1856.

the following

trines are proclaimed in the Halls of Conlican, either in Congress or in the walks here, and he hoped every one would raily to not a single Republican convention, has nominated in Chicago.

lie Territories, that we believe slavery cannot exist any where in this Govern- against spurious Democracy. that we will oppose its extension into the for Morton it is the same and Territories of the Federal Government by After a few additional remarks, in which

Mr. Fletcher, having received a majority ference with slavery where it exists under | Hon. Caleb B. Smith was called, who of all the votes cast, was declared duly the sanction of State law; that the soil of came forward and made a truly eloquent every State should be protected from lawless invasion from ever quarter, and that the citizens of every State should be pro. wed the coming of the day of victory for the tected from illegal arrests and searches, as Republicans was shining with great brilliwell as from mob violence.

4. That the Territory of Kansas, now the Union loving and country serving Redesiring admission under a Constitution Republican in form, expressing the will publican party would be victorious in the and the wish of an overwhelming majors coming contest. ity of her people, ought to be admitted as | He paid a beautiful tribute to the Union

of Indiana have been badly managed .-That State officers have been shown to be of the country, despite the threats of traitors. defaulters to large amounts, and suffered | Could George Washington be called again to go unprosecuted. That large amounts on to the stage of action, and he should of the public moneys have been squander utter such sentiments as characterized him son, of Vigo, and Michael C. Garber, of ed to enrich officials and partisan favorites, and that when the representatives of through life, some sycophantic Democrat of the people sought to stop those peculathe people sought to stop the peculathe people sought to stop those peculathe people sought to stop the peculat tions, by the passage of an "Embezzle-, him and cry "Abolitionist." ment Bill," the Governor of the State ve- Mr. Smith made some capital hi ts at the

tic to adopted citizens. The nomination public authorities to put a stop to it in all

was a sufficient proof that there was no to all citizens, at home and abroad, with- would be redeemed and a Republican Presisomity between the native and foreign out reference to the place of their nativi- dent elected and installed. ty, and that we will oppose any attempt Benjamis Harrison, Esq., the nominee to change the present Naturalization

contingent electors for the State at large. the American Union as the highest object for the honor conferred on him, and prom-DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. and duty of patriotism, and that it must ised to do whatever law in his power to The several Congressional Districts were and shall be preserved, and that all who carry the contest to a successful issue. We advocate disunion are, and deserve the

Congress, from this and other States, for their perseverance and triumphant success in the organization of the House of Repre-Contingents -Dr. Lowis and C. T. Coon, sentatives, in the election of high minded Cassius M. Clay, for the boldness of his and National men, over the efforts of a cor- vindication of Republican principles in rupt, sectional and disunion party. 12. That a railroad to the Pacific Ocean. by the most central practicable route, is

imperatively demanded by the interests of rious example. 3d District - John R. Cravens and A.C. the whole country, and that the Federal Government ought to render immediate and

grateful remembrance of the people, and sult of the contest was known. that Congress should at ouce recognize their services by placing their names upon

as to the State becoming liable for any of The platform was adopted unanimously, for his nomination.

COL LANE'S MPRECH.

Contingents-John Purdue and Collins ing cheers were raised for Lane, and amid while. He kept the audicine in roam of 9th District -C H Test and D H Hop for Governor came to the front of the stage til he took his sent.

either the press or the speakers of the party. of Warren, and John W. Ray of Clark certain business. Contingents - M P Evans and P Crabbe He said Gov. Willard had recommended the made brief and spirited speeches, when the 1st District-C M Allen of Knox, and J doing in the last six months, Jeffersonville Onward -When Gov Banks elected make a platform which would either ex their doubts quickly dissipated. would be depopulated in a few years and Speaker, he received 103 autes. Gov Pen-clude Mr. Douglas extractly at Charleston, we would need no penitentiary. The Com- nington received 117. At that time, there missioners had located the prison at Fort were 14 Republican Senators, now there servicety. Mr. Davis will insist on an Wayne- a good location, innamuch as are 24. Thus we have gained it Represent open test in the Senate, no matter what disnapolis on Wednesday was very hitter 4th Dist -John H Farquhar of Franklin, Allen county gave about one thousand Dem tatives and 10 Sepators.

ocratic majority. Amend any affection that the Democracy are very busy to de the animality was the same transfer of He spoke of misrepresentations of his nonneing and misrepresenting the spirch position by Democratic editors who were of Dr. Stephenson, made before the Oppoprope to misunderstand him. He was for sition Club on Monday night. This is per a change in the fugitive slave law, we as to hape the best possible evidence of its truth make it not less effective, but less odious fulness and ability and more in accordance with the genin . I have an a state of a secondary and spirit of our insitutions and the present in IF Among the on dits of the day is one if it prove to be of sepre parentage, as its from, in defending the meent ultra Reput. age. On the question of slavery, the plat to the effect that Madatee Bodisco, widow deep purple that would seem to indicate at lican speech of Dr. Stephenson, - Journal. form adopted represented his views precise of the late Russian I phassador, will present it should be returned to be sold ly. The platform, be thought, might have shortly wed Capt Scott, of the British Na for the benefit of the city. 11th Dist .- D O Daily of Huntington for the homless: If it had been homes for the The following is the result of the first and J W Evans of Hamilton, contingent, bomely, he and his friend Nebeker would IF A negro was not to friend Nebeker would be friend N

He reviewed the effects of the Ordinance terwards offered \$1,000 for him.

were satisfied with its operations. Was it Alexander H. Conner, Chairman; Rob- better to have free or slave territory? Did-

ding, John Schwartz, John S Lyle, Robert | doctrines of squatter sveereignty as expoun-N Hudson, H S Hazlerigg, Thomas Stan ded by Stephen A. Douglas, and fastened field, Benjamin W Oakley and Thomas J the reponsibility of all the war and blood shed in Kansas and all the slavery agitation.

Colonel Lane avowed his intention to for no candidate for the nomination for the visit every portion of the State during the Presidency who was not a good Republi chavass. He had no private engagement to keep him at home autil after the Presi-This was laid on the table to enable Mr. dential election. He would lay aside every-Moreau, from the committee on resolutions, weight, and the sin which most easily beset to make his report, which is embraced in him, and endeavor torun with patience the race set before him. In a few hours the Resolved, 1. That while disunion doe- structed a good platform, and, with a slight Conventions would adjourn. It had congress by the Democracy, and disunion exception which modesty forbid him to men purposes openly avowed, we point with tion, he thought the ticket an excellent one. pride to the fact that not a single Repub- No dissensions and no bickerings had been of private life-not a single Republican the support of the candidates soon to be

avowed any design against the integrity of | On behalf of Judge Morton, who had been the Union, even should the present Ad- called home by a session of court in Wayne nistration and its corrupt policy be per- county, he thanked the Convention for the That "kiss on the sly" may do very well, That we are opposed to the new honor conferred on him, and p. leed Judge and dangerous doctrines advocated by M to do all in his power for the success of the Democratic party, that the Federal the ticket. It was his intention to enter the Constitution carries slavery into the pub- canvass and carry on the war vigorously

ment unless by positive local law, and [Here three rousing cheers were given There's a feast for the body - a Heav'n for the soul

ancy, and as sure as the morning dawned

a sovereign member of the Union, speed- and said that it was his highest boast to call 5. That we are in favor of the jume- himself an American citizen. He would diate passage by Congress of a Homestead rebuke the disunion scatiments of Southern Law, thereby giving out of our public do- fire eaters by the election of a Republican President, and the holding of the reins of That the fiscal affairs of the State Government firmly in justice to all sections

Presidential Elector for the State at large, the Treasury opened to be further robbed Deminocracy, and delineated truly the character of that party. He had been in po- Douglas' speech at Wooster, Ohio, last of this burning disgrace upon the Nation On motion, a recesse was taken until 7 7. That it is the duty of every branch litical warfare for thirty years, but had nev. summer, Mr. Douglas walked to the edge belongs. Southern disunionists, aided and of the Federal Government to enforce and or felt more warmly enlisted in the cause of of the platform and introduced Mr. Ranney abetted by Western Democrats, (God save ducting our public affairs, and the acts of opposition to the corruptions of the party in "as the next Governor of Ohio." Then the mark) will have to give an account to certain parties in high places, in cheating power. He indulged in bright and ardent Ranney came forward with Mr. Pugh, and and derrauding the Government out of hopes, from a view of the scenes he had introduced him as "the next U.S. Senator world. form a Presidential electoral ticket. The large and valuable tracts of the public witnessed to day, and believed Indiana from Ohio." Then Mr. Pugh come forvote of the counties was called for a second lands, as well as a reckless waste and ex- would be federened from the political thral- ward with Mr. Douglas, and introduced force such Know Nothing disunionists as Bo travigent expenditure of the public mon-ey, by which the National Treasury has dom which now bound her people. Never him as "the next President of the United Tennessee, and Smith, of North Carolina, become bankrupt and a borrower in the since the great political revolution in 1840 States." public markets, by the sale of honds and was there so much enthusiasm as was now | Two of these prophecies have proved Mr. Mansfield returned his thanks to the treasury notes, meets our earnest condem- exhibited. Farmers left their fields, me- false, and the other, in due tor e, will be 8. That we consider the slave trade as chanics their workshops, and merchants found to be equally so. said the Republican party had given the justly held to be piracy by the law of na- their stores to attend Republican meetings, lie to the slander that the Democratic par- tions and our own laws, and that it is the and in any place almost a repentant Demoty had heaped upon it of being antagonis- duty of all civilized nations, and of our crat could be found. Converts to Republi-

9. That we are in favor of equal rights overy Republican go to work, and Indiana for Reporter of the Supreme Court, was 10. That we regard the preservation of next called. He thanked the Convention had fought at Bunker Hill and Saratoga,

our thanks to our Republican members in already he saw the intruder advancing to surrender his sword. In the course of his remarks he paid a handsome tribute to Kentucky, and indulged in the hope that other Southern men would imitate his glo-He spoke in vindication of Republican

principles, and pledged himself to go into 13. That the seldiers of the war of 1812, the canvass and put his full strength and who yet remain among us, deserve the all his length into the fight, until the re-

Albert Lange, candidate for Auditor, was next called, and made a few pertinent 14. That we are opposed to the retroces and laughable remarks, which were received sion of the Wabash and Eric Canal, as well ed with merriment and applause. He made the debts, or bonds, for which the same was a fine impression on the Convention, and returned thanks; on behalf of the Germans.

7th District-tien George K Steele and amidst loud and prolonged cheering, which Lucius Hockett, from the "Forks of sencluded the business of the Convention Leatherwood," amused the Convention for After the reading of the resolutions deafer- sneeches we have listened to for a long prolonged shouls the Convention's nomince haughter from the time he commenced un-

He said he had intended to make but a Mr. Hockett was followed by Pleasant ley has commenced proceedings in the Su- celebration of the day. The Hall was full, Contingents-D G Rose and K G Shry" few remarks, but as the business of the H. Hackleman, Esq., who, in a few to preme Court, at Albany, to have a deed set the ladies were beautiful, and most appre Convention was over he would speak at marks, returned his thanks to the Coven- acide which was obtained from her by Rus printely and tastefully attired; the gentle 10th District-George Moon and Mr An some length. (A voice-"Go it all night, tion for the honor it had conferred on him ger B. Miller, of Utica, and which convey- men were gullant and orderly, and every in selecting him to preside over its delib ed to him a large portion of her estate - thing passed off in the most satisfactory Contingents Jesse L Williams and Wm He spoke of Democratic misrule in la erations. Mr. H made an excellent little She, says that her name was procured to misrule in

of \$3,500 His purchasor was shortly of prices;" instead of double eagles, the legal try again, Bro. Ethell.

our little earth-augel Istalking with death Down from the dom Angels are chanting

The sweet welcome home Come, stricken weeper Come to the bed, Our idol is dead. mosts out the ringlets. Close the blue eye-No wonder such beauty Was claimed in the sky Cross the hands gently

O'er the white breast;

Strayed from the biest

So like a wild Spirit

Rear her out softly KISSES.

But z kies of each friendship, I care not to sip

post office contributions to the Monument damage their political opponents. That

Bainbridge... 1 DO Centreville.... Derby.... 1 00 Gosport.... 1 00 reencastle.......... Halberg's Bluff..... 2 00 Lawrenceburgh ...... 1 00 Michigan City ..... 1 15 Patricksburg.

FALSE ORACLES .- On the occasion of

New Donge -- Last week in Pittsburgh two men dressed in female apparel, called their votes for those Know Nothing, die canism could be counted by scores. Let at the house of a Mr. Bell, wishing, as they said, to see him, and were admitted Irish Union-loving constituents? We doubt turn of her husband who was absent. After talking a moment they seized Mrs. Bell, sealed up her mouth, bound her securely, ransacked the house, stealing some jewelry and a small quantity of money, and turning home from depositing \$3,000 which the first ballot, Clerk of the House of Rephad been the object of the robbers' search.

Mystery Cleared Ur .- Last November Davis, Slidell, Gwin, Bright & Co. a woman named Day, left lialitamere to go It will be seen that it does not altogether to a farm where lived a man named Leaf. agree with the Sentinel, and other promi-A few days after, Leaf's room was found nent exponents of Popular Sovereignty in covered with blood, and human hair found this section of the State, as to the character upon the barrel of his gan. Leaf disap of Mr Forney's Democracy. peared, and the woman was not heard of until last Thursday, when her body was washed ashore on Eastern neck, with marks of violence open it. There is no doubt that Leaf murden i her, but he is

past five years a resident of Chicago, has finerability, better attainments, more elecould not have been found even in Chica ge, where able and ugly men abound.

ow require him to abandon Squatter Savconsiderations of policy may be arged.

thy, weighing some fifteen panade, was found in a passage way in Norfolk, Va. a few mornings ago, and found to many admirers that the chief of the Police gave Tit to a lady to adopt, under condition that | The Express is very basily engaged just

If we real them the second of the second will be a second 1 P Daniel G. Petter was acquitted in a A Mistage - The Indianapolis Atlas

The Harper's Ferry Inquisition The Chicago Press & Tribune says that Senator Mason's Hurper's Ferry Committee " is dragging its slow length along with no certain results so far as the public can ascertain, except the costs. Our readers will remember that we long ago predicted the utter failure of the inquisition. The progress of the investigation has fully confirmed our opinion. Scores of men have been summoned from all parts of the country, whose uniform testimony has been that the knowledge of Brown's plot against Virginia was confined to the handful of men who there precipitated themselves upon destruction. All attempts to connect the Republican party, or its prominent members, with Brown's crazy raid, have been futile. The utmost efforts of the investigators have failed to establish a consecutive history of Brown from the battle of Osawalomie to the fight in the engine house of the Virginia arsenul. Every thing tends to the conviction that Brown kept bis own counsel, made no confidents except among his immediate followers, covered his tracks carefully as he went along, traveled under all the names in the directory, did enough business with fictitious signatures to be entitled to fifty indict And fond arms are twining with mutual energy, a ments for forgery, and kept himself instinctively free from connection with the Republican party. The upshot of Senator Mason's movement will prove that while Brown was engaged in fighting the Border Ruffians out of Kansas, he had frequent interviews with members of that party. And a touch of blind passion but searches the lipi and from some of them perhaps received But it truth love and trust, on the tender lip roll, material aid; but that when he determined to invade Virginia, he cut off the whole Post Overce Contributions - The Presi- list of his Kansas acquaintances, and went all the power known to the Constitution he said victory was afready ours, Colonel dent of the Washington Monnment Asse forward absolutely on his own responsi-3. That we are opposed to any inter. Lane took his seat amidst prolonged cheers, ciation requests the publication of the fol- bility. The investigation will be a failure lowing acknowledgment of receipts from in so far as the investigators hoped to

> chicken will not fight! Where the Responsibility Belongs. Blue Creek ..... 1 00 | The Rockport Democrat, one of the Bourbon ..... Sovereignty papers in the State, and edited by a man who dares to speak the truth even at the risk of shaming a nameless personage, and whose Democracy does not appear pliable enough to accommodate itself to expediency, thus alludes to the organization of Congress by the election of Mr. Pennington, and the attempt of the Democrats to force a Know

Nothing into the Speaker's chair: The whole country will rejoice that the long-protracted and bitter wrangle, in Corgress, has at last ended. For better than two menths, the Half of the House of Representatives, at the National Capitol, bas been the scene of bitterness and confusion unparalleled in the history of a free people. Funaticism, tragon and disunion have held a carnival there, alike disgusting to every conservative man in the nation, and sickening to the friends of free institutions

. . In the attempt to teler and Millson, of Virginia, Maynard, of into the Speaker's chair, we see that Western men, who were elected upon their avowed hostility to the proscriptive teneta of Know Nothingism, lending themselves, among whom we are truly sorry to be com-English, of Indiana. How can they explain union, slave code advocates, to the satis faction of their thousands of German and believe white is black, and rice persa.

The Democrat thus speaks of the election of Col. Forney as Clerk of the House Colonel John W. Forney, the patriot, the sound Democrat, and accomplished Editor made their escape just as Mr. Beil was re of the Philadelphia Press, was elected on resentatives. This is a just and fitting rebake to the slave code disunionists of the South, headed by James Buchanan, Jeff

The 22d at Indianapolis. In addition to the proceedings of the State Convention, which was held on the Anniversary of Washington's birth day, at the State Capitol, the city was enlivened by the finest military parade that has ta A Good Thiso -John Lyle King, for ken place there for years. Besides the merly of Madison is this State, but for the companies organized in that city, several from adjoining towns were in attendance, the most attractive, perhaps, being the Republican Convention there. This will Montgomery Guards, who appeared in the be gratifying news to hundreds of warm afternoon on parade, in their Zouave unifriends in this State, who admire Mr form-red Turkish trowsers, loose grey King's talents and esterm, his manly, hon. jackets, and jaunty fez caps-and by the orable and generous character. A man of activity and celerity of their movements elicited the highest enconiums from all

The Greys turned out in force in the afterpoon, and acquitted themselves in their usual rood style. Their soirce at night, at

11th District-W W Conner and J M Congress, which were never rebuked by J. W. Gordon of Marion, G. D. Wagner was a more power of attempty to transact under heavy obligations for various courte building of a penitentiary in this State, and | Canvention, about 11 o'clock, with the . I A Washington correspondent of the knows how to keep Hotel. Those who The several Congressional Districts were then refused to carry out his recommenda best feeling prevailing, and with three N.Y. Tribune says, the committee to have any doubts on this subject, by calling next called for their commentions, for Pres- tion. He did not known, however, but rousing theers for the ticket, adjourned size which was referred the resolution covers for that palatial hotel, the Bates House, idential Electors. The names reported what the Governor was right, for if Republicanism kept on growing as it had been was tramed by Mr. Bright expressly to much grace and good nature, will have

Nor Serierren.- We are informed on un doubted authorsty that a bar-keeper at In as well as slightly profane in his denuncia tion of the Republican Convention.

Li A new horn Labe, fine, fat and heal . . . Why, exclaimed hem his indignation There are ten thousand Republicans in the city and they have not drank as much whisky as any three good Lonest Democrate would have done in the same time."

> Not so. We were only reminding you of your raid on the ninth commandment The spreech needs no defense. ------

certainly have quarter sections of Western one day last week, for the enormous sum the indictment tead "I wenty dollar gold nated for Auditor. Look at your Atlas and

the Downston's party, contraded that the case party excitational day has no do the gas line in the same Cotest Continues above the contest above to the course of the case of the grant of the Territories also store the store of American and Store of the Stor